Roald Amundsen Coming Will Tell of South Pole Dash



Roald Amundsen, explorer, will give details of his thrilling dash to the south pole at the Salt Lake theater next Friday evening, under the management of Fred C. Graham.

Referring to those who preceded him in their quest for the south pole, and mentioning particularly the names of Captain Scott and Captain Shackleton Capt. Roald Amundsen will undoubtedly pay fitting tribute to these men, who have given their lives.

It will be a most unusual audience to hear this noted person. The Salt Lake theater will be crowded with senators and representatives, justices of the suppreme court, army officers, government officials, scientists, business men, financiers, artists, society people and working men, eager to hear how the last unknown place was reached by the party headed by Captain Amundsen.

The theater box office will be open on Wednesday morning, and from present indications there will be a rush for reservations.

When a man has done a great thing all the world turns to look at him and questions whether he "can meet with triumph or disaster and treat those two impostors just the same." No one who

Startling Secrets of The World's
Most Famous Self-Made Beauty

Valeska Suratt, the Most Captivating Actress on the American Stage, the World's Greatest Exponent of Self-Made Beauty, to Unriddle Her Magic Art of Self-Made Loveliness.



Suratt VALESKA, the thrilling, the bewitching, wonderful Valeska, before whom thousands have abandoned themselves to the caressing joy of an ecstatic half hour to listen to her and look upon her bubling beauty, is to have a personal heart-to-heart beauty-chat every Sunday.

A great triumph has been scored in securing from Valeska Suratt herself what she has never before chosen to reveal; for a self-made beauty is Valeska, with a superb charm all of her own industrious making, by means that are new, refreshing, wonderful, deliciously effective.

Ple methods into —you achieve what she believed never could my
These beauty talks will be truly Va-formulas leskian, told only as Valeska herself liberalty. Can tel them. She has graciously agreed if you to retain nothing, but to tell every one of her secrets, and every Sunday will be revealed her magic art of beauty-mak-spare in applying them you rob yourself will not be about things that you would their

with the lure of Broadway in her veins, that national pathway of wasted hopes, she became a histrionic climber to the top of the world's stage in a fraction of the time in which the ordinary star takes to make the dizzy trip. The emotional ecstasy of her acting carried he hearers into palpitating frenzy and her name was made.—Valeska of "The Whooping Cought" "The Red Rose," and the "Kiss Waltz" She has the reputation of being the most ex-

and as the dress makes the man, to a great extent, so the tree makes the home

the home.

Overalls are Inexpensive, and a great many men and boys will feel a great deal better by handling a rake or spade or hoe for a while in spare hours, and proudly feel by having produced something. All aboard for a beautiful city! Work for it, boost for it, he proud of it; and for any information the park department is the public servant.

Climatic Suitability.

Locusts Inferior.

rite 22-carat diamond solitairs, that is the Suratt pride, the diamond ring which is the gift of Duke Boris of Russia, or the string of diamonds that encircles the left Suratt ankle, or the bewildering Suratt hats that magnetize the area.

her.

The experience and success of Miss Suratt, glorious as it is, demonstrates conclusively what most women have never before realized, that contour, complexion and texture of the skin may be so treated as to become incomparably beautiful in spite of the previous lack of beautiful lines, natural

ook, gu., ooking eyes, the faulty poise of the muspoise or the facial mus-cles, the spotty com-plexion, the lack of form of bust, neck and shoul-ders may give way to a radiant fullness, and to

fullness, and to the charm of that people call queenly and beautiful. Eventual and "One Every thing is woman, putting thing is Miss Suratt's sim-essential methods into

achieve what she believed never could happen to her.

Ra. with a supero charm all of her own industrious making, by means that are new, refreshing, wonderful, deliciously effective.

Well, my dear sisters, my first chat will not be about things that you would not do anyhow It will be about things will not be about things you can't for the round moon of the spoilight deceives into a resemblance of beauty, but like a marbiel Venus in life, whose features faultless in line and texture can stand the scorching criticism of the sun. It is a maddening beauty, yet not born, but made.

With the lure of Broadway in her veins, that national pathway of wasted hopes, she became a histrionic climber the top of the world's stage in a fall that I had tried and used before that the following that are simple; things you can't for get; things that will require but a few moments of your time and which are results."

I sometimes wonder whether or not I am really the one who has found the real source of beauty-making—it has all come so easily, so quickly, so promptly, almost as at the touch of a fairy wand.

All that I had tried and used before that

almost as at the touch of a fairy wand.

All that I had tried and used before were makeshifts and make-bolleves I knew it, because when I would arise in the morning with hair disheveled, with drowsy eyes, and the ruby on my cheek had gone, and the pallor of the morning had come, all the work of the previous day had vanished and another day of struggling for twelve hours of Apply this cream every morning with the tips of the ten fingers, after you have washed your face thoroughly with warm water and soap. Plaster your face very liberally all over with it, around the eyes, on the forehead, on

pensively gowned woman on the American stage, but whether it is the elegance of her raiment, or the 20-carat diamond solutiaire, that is the Suratt pride, the diamond ring which is the gift of Duke Borls of Russia, or the strings of diamonds that strings of diamonds that

Most important to the average woman is how to get rid of those tell-tale signs of age, Father Time's register, wrinkles! I have used the following treatment for several years, after I gave up the old, thread-bare advice that seemed to take an age to produce any result at all. I made up the treatment myself, and had several of my deserving friends use it.

Make up the treatment yourself as follows, obey instructions implicitly, and you will not be disappointed:

In a large bowl pour one-half pint of very hot water, not boiling. Place this bowl in a pan of water on a slow dire. In a few minutes add two ounces of eptol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, then it will start to cream. When it does this, remove it from the fire and stir constantly until cold. Add slowly two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Then keep it in an air-tight jar. You should be able to get eptol at any good drug store and it should not cost you more

dig right in Take up the flesh in your fingers and same at night. cream will grow hair.

I am going to give you next my special secret for bust development. I can positively assure any woman, young or middlenged, that the bust can be developed luxuriantly in a c o m p a ra tively

sugar and 2
ounces of what is 56 cents. The ordinary presant called rue-tone Mix well together. Then pour into a bottle. Of this take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a half glass of water after meals. The rue trafter meals. The rue trafter media. The rue trafter media is safe or I would not give it to you, of course. It gives very remarkable results in a few weeks' time.

The beta-quinel you can get most any drug store for not most any drug store fo

Valeska Suratt in One of Her May ficent Stage Costumes

Falling hair undoubtedly stopped at once by the follow ture and the hair be made most luxuriantly. With a half-pint of water a pint of alcohol. To this ounce of beta-quinol. Shake ly, and it will then be ready if you prefer, you can use rum instead of the

BYHOWER PLEADS FOR HOME FLORICULTURE

Park Superintendent Also Urges Beautification of Trees and Gardens.

Hoping to create a greater interest in parking and home gardening this year Nicholas Byhower, city superintendent of parks, has prepared an interesting treatise dealing with the best varieties of trees, plants, shrubs and flowers adapted to the local climate. It follows: A strong sentiment has manifested

itself during the last couple of years for the beautification and adornment of our home grounds and parks and Parks and well-kept home gardens

are now considered a necessity as much as comfortable homes and sani-

much as comfortable homes and sanitary surroundings. Neglected trees, weedy yards and unclean streets and walks are the things against which the people more strongly object than ever before.

Why not co-operate and, as a matter of healthy exercise, commence to clean up and sanitate. Improve and beautity? Thousands of tourists will visit our town this year and an immense number will come to see our city during 1915. There is simple work ahead for two seasons to pre-

pare a cffy which will be a thing long to be remembered by visitors.

Unsightly fences, weedy yards and neglected trees should be done away with. Trees and shrubbery plants and hedges should be planted and be taken care of as a wise investment and a matter of civic pride.

A small expense will render a hundredfold its value in enjoyment and enhance the value of real estate accordingly. It is the well-kept surroundings, the well-kept surroundings, the well-kept surroundings, the well-kept surroundings the best proposed homes at which people can feel the most contented. The boys may learn to be gardeners and be inspired with a love for beauty and cleanliness and become familiar with trees and shrubs and plants. The principles of horticulture with which they should become acquainted may lead to a love for country life, that most needed inducement for the welfare of our country.

Flowers Necessary.

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly
Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops
Nasty Catarrhal Discharges.

Dull
Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swellen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any will swelly disappear. (Advertisement.)

As well known, only a limited number of the many varieties of shade trees can be successfully grown in our climate and at our altitude. In drainy locations the silver maple, Norway maple and sycamore are well adapted. The ornamental sycamore is a good tree in medium high localities and also the lindens, both European and American variety. Of the clims the corky elm is a very good tree and the Huntington and Scotch elm are excellent varieties. Other varieties of elms are usually poor and liable to scale. If you are possessed with enough patience to wait for a horse-chestnut to grow, they may be planted with good results. Any variety of poplar does well here, but borers are a troublesome enemy of this tree. White and green ash do well, but are usually the first to be covered which the bark lice.

Cut flowers for house decorations can be raised inexpensively, especially those of perennial plants, and should be considered as necessary in each family as bodily nourishment. The results will be refinement and healthy morals, raused by pleasant labor, the mest elevating of all labor, morally and physically—the producing of something useful.

Civic improvement leagues should be organized in all quarters of our town and school children should be instructed in the practical work of gardening, what trees to plant and show and when to trim and prune and spray and do practical work, should be subjects of our school education.

Algebra is good, grammar is splendid but practical horticulture and gardening are essential for the prosperity of a large number of our population. Streets can be made features of attractiveness by uniform, pruned and selected shade trees and evenly graded and well-kept lawns, at a nominal expense.

In a great many instances trees are pitifully ignored, their value for shade, beauty and sanitation is not sufficiently resilzed. They are for a Locusts are inferior trees, much more so the black locust. Under this more so the black locust. Under this tree vegetation appears to wither, except fox-tail grass, which is undesirable. Box elder is our local shade tree and if well cared for as to shape is a good tree. However, it is the permanent abode of the green aphils and therefore in disgrace. As an ornamental tree for lawns, narrow avenues and divices the tulip tree (liriedendron) is to be recommended. In more hund dimates it grows to a large tree, but is a medium-sized tree in our elimate. The ginko (Salisboria) does well and only attains a medium size, growing to a columner shape. The white birch and cut-leafed or so-called weeping birch are beautiful on any grounds

NOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM A Picturesque Tree. COLD OR CATARRH, OPEN AT ONCE

A Picturesque Tree.

The sweet gum tree (Liquidambar) is a small but very nicturesque tree. Or the flowering ornamental trees the catains speciosa is a well-known and ornamental tree, but grows to an irregular shape if not properly trained when young. The red or Judas bud tree is fine both for its bloom and foliage. The varnish tree Koeireuteria) a fern-like foliage tree with panicles of yellow flowers in June, is very fine.

The Pagoda tree is a very ornamental tree with fine foliage, white flowers and bright streen bark, very odd and elexant. The solden chain (cytissus Labaurnum) is a fine flowering strub-like tree with long chain-like flowers and green bark. Its bark is poisonous, however. Of the locusts, the rose acarda or (Robinta Viscosa) is very beautiful.

The purple-leafed plum (Prunuspissardi) and the double-flowering peach and cherry are very ornamental in any landscape. Even the common cherry (sweet cherry) and crab apple are appropriate as an orna-

ment. The hawthorne and mountain ash are well known and valuable ornamental trees.

A good tree with silvery foliage, fuit and flowers is the Russian olive (Eleanus angustifolia). The empress tree (Paulownia Imperialis) has the largest leaves of any tree and is ornamented with illac-colored flowers. The varieties mentioned have proven that they can grow here and are found in a very limited number in our gardens.

Beautiful Shrubbery.

Aside from well-known shrubs like lilac, snowball, etc., a few kinds may be especially recommended. They are the golden bells or forysthia, which blooms first of all shrubs when not yet in leaf. The Althea meechan is a very ornamental looking shrub, with beautiful colored foliage and lilac flowers. Japanese snowballs and red flowering currants (hydrangea-americana and paniculate and halesia tetraptera) are very ornamental Lilacs may be had in reddish con-

halesia tetraptera) are very ornamental Lilacs may be had in reddish purple, white and several shades of purple. The blue spirea, cariopteris, is a
fine shrub in shady locations. The
almond, double-flowering, and the
double-flowering plum (prunustrilaba) are beautiful shrubs. The early
and late blooming varieties of spireas are very useful. Kerria, with
rellow flowers and bright, green
bark, makes a good effect.

Queen of Flowers.

The rose, designated by Sapho more than two thousand years ago as "The Queen of Flowers," has ever since maintained its place of honor. It was dedicated to Venus, Amour and Aurora for its characteristic beauty. It represented also Harpocratus, "the god of silence," signifying that anything discussed under the rose should be kept inviolate, from which we have our expression "sub-ross," Certainly the rose is a most beautiful flower and is more widely distributed over the face

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globe than any other variety

of our globe than any other variety of plant life. So many different varieties of roses are cultivated that it is difficult to select any one from the hundreds of varieties. Suffice to say, that our best-known varieties belong to the hybrid perpetual, hybrid tea, tea, bourbon, polyantha, noisette and rugosa roses. The best way is to plant roses in beds or groups instead of scattering them separately in the garden. Better care can be given them when they are planted together on a well-prepared rosebed.

Rules for Pruning.

Fertilizing, cultivation and spraying can be better attended to and the effect will be more observed than otherwise. It would not be possible to give one certain rule for pruning the rosebush. Hybrid tea roses demand very little and the tea a little more, while hybrid perpetual and bourbon roses require a severe pruning.

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The best rule to follow for our
roses is, to prune short those of
weak growth, to prune long those of
strong growth, and above all to cultivate and fertilize, as the rose is a
gross feeder. Old wood should be
constantly replaced by new, vigorous shoots. This department takes
pleasure, if the opportunity presents
itself, in advising and assisting
towards good results in gardening,
etc. We also appreciate any suggestions or information which might
tend to aid us in our efforts to make
Salt Lake City more beautiful.

The use of the Want columns will afford opportunities for the exchange or sale of household goods.

WHERE DID IT GO?

A good many men, particu-larly young men on salaries, count over what is left of their pay check along toward the 25th of the month and try to remember where it all went.

The stubs of one of our vest pocket check books would tell the story in a moment—and you'd find, too, that a \$5 check lasts considerably longer than a \$5 bill. TRY IT WITH

NEXT MONTH'S

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5:30 P.M. City, Green River and West only, re- 12:40 Pl turning). 6:00 P.M. . 8:00 A Motor, Ogden. Ogden, Boise, Portland, Butte. 11:45 P.M. .10:35 A Telephone. Exchange 15. City Ticket Office, Hotel Ufa

SENTIMENT

In our homes, laid away in a musty desk or old trunk, are things that are very close to hearts. Occasionally they are brought forth admired-maybe cried over. Years hence our dren will prize them even more than we. But the possibility of fire occurred to you? Our proof vault removes the menace. The boxes! for only \$1.50 a year.

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